

WILSON BILLS IN A BAD WAY

Small Chance of Program
Getting Through in
Five Weeks

REMAINDER OF THIS SESSION

Railroad Legislation Still
Hangs Back—Longer
Senate Sessions

Washington, Jan. 30.—With the Senate Democratic steering committee decided on day and night sessions in an effort to drive through important legislative measures, interest centered yesterday on whether the president would be able before March 4 to save any of his legislative program out of the jam.

Indications are growing that when noon of March 4 arrives it will be found that little or nothing has been done but to pass the appropriations bills and the revenue bill.

President Wilson is said in some quarters to be insisting on his program of railroad legislation, while in other quarters—in close touch with the White House—he is asserted to have about given up the notion of getting any bill through which will contain a strike restraint feature.

It is certain that Congress will not enact any measure to restrict the right of the railroad men to strike without an intense struggle. The Democratic leaders know this, and it is believed that they will not seriously attempt it.

Although the backers of the corrupt practices bill, of the Webb export bill, of the waterpower bill, and the mineral lands bill have not given up those measures by any means, the signs are that they will go by the board.

The backers of the Webb export bill will be doubly disappointed if Congress does nothing for them. They regard this measure to allow exporters to form selling combinations as an essential step in after-the-war preparedness to push American trade. But there is strong opposition in the Senate, and in the five weeks' time remaining of the session it is improbable that the bill can be driven through.

President Wilson's decision to spend further time at the capital in the effort to hasten legislation is not likely to expedite business to any extent. In fact, some of the senators say flatly it will hinder progress.

REVENUE BILL REPORTED.

Democrats Solid for It, Republicans Together in Opposition.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The new revenue bill, embracing excess profits and increased inheritance taxes designed to produce \$248,000,000, and a bond issue not exceeding \$100,000,000 to meet the threatened deficit next year, was reported yesterday by the House ways and means committee. Democratic members voted solidly for it and the Republicans against it. The bill will be considered in the House to-day.

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit, and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention the Barre Daily Times.—Adv.

FOUR-FOLD BENEFIT

From Two Grand Medicines—Hood's Sarsaparilla, Pepton Pills

You know that physicians often give two prescriptions, perhaps more, for medicines to be taken together, or alternately or at different times.

One reason may be that the medicines are "incompatible"—do not agree when closely mixed in taking—or that desired results cannot be secured by one medicine alone.

The most successful combination medicine treatment that we know of is in Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills. The former expels impurities from the blood, creates an appetite and promotes digestion and natural action of the kidneys and liver, while Pepton Pills give the powerful tonic—they literally "put iron into your blood"—that just balances the requirement of perfect health. Patients taking both report the benefit is four-fold—prompt, positive and permanent. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

NEAR PEACE

DEBATE AGAIN

Senate Narrowly Avoids Being Drawn Into General Discussion on Wilson's Address.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Senate narrowly avoided being dragged into a general discussion of the League to Enforce Peace and the president's address yesterday.

Senator Brandegee had read a letter from the League to Enforce Peace. This described the proposed league and the purposes of the movement, and referred to a treaty of this country with most of the other nations whereby all questions, including those affecting the Monroe doctrine, were to be referred to an international tribunal.

Senator Smith of Michigan briefly criticized the proposed league, and denied the United States was tied up by treaty to submit all questions, whether justifiable or not, to a tribunal.

Discussion was headed off by calls for the regular business. Later Senator Brandegee presented a telegram from the Connecticut branch of the League to Enforce Peace protesting against any hasty or partisan action by the Senate committing this country against the league until there had been full chance for public sentiment to form.

Senator Tillman presented a resolution from the South Carolina legislature endorsing the League to Enforce Peace.

The Senate avoided general discussion of the League to Enforce Peace for the present. Neither the Cummings resolution nor the Borah resolution came up. However, senators are "loading up" for a debate which is likely to start to-day.

Senator Cummings gave notice that to-day he would call up his resolution for discussion of the recent address of the president.

BIG WHEAT MARKET SWINGS DUE TO KAISER

Exciting Advance at Outset and Break Later—Peace by Sword

Speech of Kaiser

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Unusually big swings in prices, even for a war market, took place yesterday in the wheat trade. After an exciting advance of 4 cents at the outset, the market suffered a break of 3 1/2 cents from the initial top level. The upturn was ascribed to Emperor William's declaration for peace by the sword.

Assertions that the British government was selling wheat at Winnipeg had much to do with the subsequent downward crash of prices. The market closed wild, 1 1/2 to four cents under Saturday's finish, with May at \$1.71 1/2 to 3/4 and July at \$1.45 1/2 to 3/4.

HOGS AT HIGHEST PRICE IN 50 YEARS

At East St. Louis They are Selling at \$11.80 to \$12 Per 100 Pounds.

New York, Jan. 30.—A Chicago dispatch says that hogs at East St. Louis are selling at \$11.80 to \$12 per 100 pounds, the highest price in half a century. Sales through January at that market have run from \$10.80 to \$11.25.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. First application gives relief. 50c.—Adv.

MYSTERY IN MOVIE'S DEATH

Evidence of Murder in Los Angeles Reaches Rutland

BODY HAD BEEN SENT FROM WEST

Coffin Labeled "Pneumonia, Don't Open," but Mother Finds Bullet Wounds

Rutland, Jan. 30.—Dist. Atty. C. V. Poulin of Rutland county said yesterday that a photograph purporting to be of the body of Miss Nora Benson, who is said to have died at the Pacific Coast hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan. 3, and which seemed to show bullet wounds in the back had been presented to him with the request that he make investigation.

The photograph was given to the district attorney by the girl's mother, Mrs. Chauncey Benson of Chicago, who was advised that the authorities in this state could not proceed in the matter until they received definite information from the Los Angeles police.

Mrs. Benson was told to write for information to support her theory of murder.

The body of Miss Benson was shipped to Chicago and later brought to Fair Haven, near here, for burial. The family formerly lived in this state. Mrs. Benson told the district attorney that Nora Benson went to Los Angeles a year ago to join a moving picture company and a telegram conveying news of her death was received by her in Chicago early this month. The casket bore a card on which was written: "Pneumonia, do not open."

This aroused Mrs. Benson's suspicions and on her arrival here she had the casket opened and the body examined, and the photograph made convinced her that the young woman had been shot to death. After the funeral she communicated with the district attorney.

Mr. Poulin says that the cause of death as given in the death certificate was "yellow liver atrophy." No word, he said, had been heard from the California authorities.

The undertaker at Fair Haven said yesterday that when he removed the body for the purpose of having a photograph made he saw several bruises but no evidence of bullet wounds.

The body has been buried in the cemetery at Fair Haven, but it is likely that it will be disinterred for the performance of an autopsy.

A full statement of the discoveries has been forwarded to the Los Angeles chief of police by the mother on the advice of Dist. Atty. Poulin, and a telegram has been received from the Los Angeles official that a complete investigation will be begun at once.

Two of the bullet holes, which are said to be from revolver bullets, are in the body and the other is in the left leg.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Benson received word from her daughter that she was ill. She requested her mother to send her some money, but she made no mention of injuries. The mother forwarded \$65, but was obliged to locate her through the

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Cornell, 7 Longley street, Marlboro, Mass., says Father John's Medicine keeps her family well and strong.

Mrs. Freda Coffey of 832 South 12th avenue, Maywood, Ill., says she gives Father John's Medicine to all her children and is grateful for the great good which it has accomplished.—Adv.

Get rid of your
COLD
By Taking
**FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE**

No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Los Angeles police, who found her at a Los Angeles hospital.

For the first few months that the girl was away she communicated regularly with her mother. A few weeks ago she made her first request for money, explaining that she was out of funds. She sent \$60 and the second request came soon after.

A photograph of the death certificate was sent to the Los Angeles police. It was signed by a Los Angeles physician and by a "register." Mrs. Benson has asked the Los Angeles police to keep her fully informed. She is likely to go West if new developments do not follow shortly.

"ATROPHY OF LIVER"

Caused Death of Bessie Benson, Says California Superintendent.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—"Bessie Benson died of atrophy of the liver and nothing else," declared Superintendent Whitman of the county hospital when shown Rutland, Vt., dispatches declaring that the girl's corpse was riddled with bullets. "When her body left this institution there were no scars on it excepting a mark on the left leg. That mark could not have been caused by a bullet." The movie actress was serving a term in the county jail here for complicity in an opium raid, when she contracted a cold and was taken to the county hospital, the authorities declare. Hospital officials said yellow jaundice speeded her death. The body was turned over to a local undertaker, they said, for shipment to relatives in Chicago.

AUGUSTE RODIN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Famous Sculptor Suffering from Grip, But His Age Causes Fear for the Outcome.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Auguste Rodin, the famous sculptor, is seriously ill with grip. According to the latest bulletin the malady is following a normal course, but owing to the sculptor's age, fears for the outcome are felt.

VINCENT'S EPIGRAMS CHEERED.

New Foundation President Guest at Chicago Dinner.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Following a speech bristling with epigrams and humor, Dr. George Edgar Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota and president-elect of the Rockefeller Foundation, who cheered lustily Sunday night by 500 members of the Chicago Dental society at their fifty-third annual banquet in Hotel La Salle.

Dr. Vincent spoke on "Crowd Psychology." Some of his best epigrams were: "Some people have tubular minds, like bean shooters. You load them at one end and shoot the contents out at the other."

"Idiots and children are the only ones you can hypnotize."

A society for the suppression of the obvious remark would soon fill a city block."

"The hard headed person is one into whose brain you cannot drill a remark when he is not looking."

Dr. Vincent closed by saying, "The truth is we are so much alike that we bore each other to distraction."

COURT TO RECESS MONTH.

Supreme Bench Decision to Go Out from Feb. 5 to March 5.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A recess of the supreme court for four weeks, from Feb. 5 to March 5, to prepare opinions was announced yesterday. The Harvester and Steel cases, and other important cases assigned for Feb. 26 were reassigned for hearing on March 6.

The unusually long recess gave rise to speculation regarding prospects for a decision in the Adamson eight-hour law case. It was suggested in some quarters that, few opinions having been given yesterday, the Adamson law decision might be in process of preparation for announcement next Monday. If the case is not decided then, no decision would be possible until the Congress adjourns, as the next regular "opinion day" will be March 6, two days after the adjournment.

It is understood that the four weeks' recess was designed primarily to give the court time to prepare opinions in many cases argued and others coming up for hearing this week.

VILLISTAS ATTACK TRAINS.

One with 100 Americans Aboard is Pursued, but Escapes.

Juarez, Mex., Jan. 30.—Villistas fired into General Jose Carlos Murguia's military train at Santa Rosa, 110 miles south of Juarez, Saturday, and the train was forced to return to Guzman before resuming the trip to Casas Grandes, according to semi-official sources. The Mexican Northwestern train for Juarez was also pursued but vainly by Villa cavalry. Foreign refugees were aboard. There were sixteen cars in this train from Casas Grandes, but the Americans aboard did not exceed a hundred. The rest were Mexicans. The distance up was only 158 miles, yet the passengers were twenty-seven hours on the road.

POTATOES \$2 A BUSHEL.

Price Offered by Buyers in Dover Foxcroft, Me., Highest Known.

Dover Foxcroft, Me., Jan. 30.—Two dollars a bushel for potatoes was offered Friday and Saturday by potato buyers doing business in the twin towns. This price is the highest in the history of the potato business in Piscataquis county. Many of the farmers have disposed of their crops but a goodly number held out and are profiting by the record price which the buyers seem eager to pay for first-class stock.

The dangerous cold is the neglected cold. Get a box of—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from first page.)

ter, to amend Sec. 5,823 of the public statutes as amended by Sec. 1 of No. 226 of the acts of 1912, relating to dog licenses. (Female dogs registered in American Kennel club to pay license fee of \$2.) Municipal corporations.

A substitute for H. 5, from the judiciary committee, an act to amend Sec. 2,588 and to repeal Sec. 2,589 of the public statutes relating to the record of conveyances of an interest in mine and quarries.

By Mr. Wilson of Bristol (by request), an act to amend sub-division XV. of Sec. 496 of the public statutes as amended by No. 37 of the acts of 1912 and No. 28 of the acts of 1915, relating to the exemption of soldiers' property from taxation. (Increases exemption from \$500 to \$1,500.) Taxation.

By Mr. Irish of Williston, an act to amend Sec. 5,153 of the public statutes relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors. (Inkeepers holding a first-class license and operating hotel of not less than 15 furnished bed-rooms, may serve liquor with regular meals in the main public dining-room to registered guests for food and lodging.) Temperance.

By Mr. Waite of Weston, an act to amend Sec. 1,388 of the public statutes as amended by Sec. 1 of No. 60 of the acts of 1908, Sec. 1 of No. 79 of the acts of 1910 and Sec. 1 of No. 80 of the acts of 1910, relating to the sale of county courts. (Changes the terms in Windsor county from first Tuesday in June and December to first Tuesday in May and October.) Judiciary.

By Mr. Dana of New Haven, an act to amend Sec. 51 and 53 of No. 64 of the acts of 1915, relating to school attendance; providing for granting of excuses by school directors and notice for non-attendance. (Children over 16 years enrolled in public schools shall attend continuously for full number of school days unless such child is mentally or physically unable to continue and is excused in writing by a school director.) Education.

By Mr. Williams of Proctor, an act to amend Sec. 2 of No. 161 of the acts of 1910 as amended by Sec. 1 of No. 175 of the acts of 1912, and by Sec. 215 of No. 1 of the acts of 1915, relating to the salaries of inspectors in the department of weights and measures. (Salaries not to exceed \$1,200.) State and court expenses.

By Mr. Williams of Proctor, an act to amend Sec. 7 of No. 161 of the acts of 1910 as amended by Sec. 3 of No. 175 of the acts of 1912 relating to the inspection of weighing and measuring devices. (May test any weighing or measuring device used for commodities.) Commerce and labor.

By Mr. Dana of New Haven (by request), an act to provide for the delivery of a weight slip with coal. (Coal dealers shall deliver to customers at time of delivery, a duplicate weight slip showing the number of pounds of coal so delivered. Fine of \$100 for each violation.) Commerce and labor.

By Mr. Cunningham of Norton, an act to amend paragraph 4 of Sec. 27 of No. 201 of the acts of 1912 as amended by paragraph 4 of Sec. 1 of No. 178 of the acts of 1915, by including golden trout. (Prohibits taking of golden trout of less than six inches and lake trout and land locked salmon of less than 15 inches.) Fish and game.

Bill Introduced in Senate.

By Senator Eddy of Windham, an act to amend Sec. 3,670 of the public statutes as amended by No. 133 of the acts of 1915 relating to the support and burial of transient persons and prisoners, extending recovery by towns for expenses incurred to confinement in jail on civil process. (Provides that keeper or jailer of transient person who is taken sick may recover from town in an action of contract on this statute and in all cases where a town has to bear any expense because of a person's being confined in jail in an action of tort, such town may recover therefor in an action against the plaintiff or person causing the arrest for money laid out and expended.) To judiciary committee.

When the Wolves Almost Got Her—

There is a story in the February American Magazine in which a character tells of her narrow escape from wolves. She says:

"I had not traversed much more than two-thirds of the distance through the hollow when some instant made me look over my shoulder. At the same instant a mournful howl came over the hill. What I saw on looking backward was four gaunt wolves loping with great easy leaps down the hillside several yards away, and even while I glanced, a fifth, larger and more gaunt, came over the brow of the hill. I was not certain that they were pursuing me. I did not wait to make sure. I turned and ran. Terror added wings to my footsteps, for I had heard many gruesome tales of lone travelers attacked by famished beasts. But even as I ran I did not lose my head. I was near enough to Sharon road to hope that I might reach the old hickory tree that grew just beyond the rail fence at the roadside. If I could get there first, I could with a flying leap make the top rail and climb the tree out of reach of voracious jaws.

"I made the leap and caught the lower limb of the tree, and, as I leaped, the foremost wolf, with an angry snarl, jumped and caught my skirt in his gleaming teeth, and for a second I hung twist sky and earth, one hand grasping the stout hickory limb and the other the molasses, and the powerful wolf pulling me backward. I looked around, and, quicker than my tongue can say it, I raised my heavy pail and smote him with all my might upon the jaw. With a howl he turned a somersault in the snow, and I drew myself into the tree barely in time to escape the pursuit of the other four. They leaped back and forth from ground to fence rail, and snarled and snapped, but without result. I had escaped them by a second's time."

His Last Words.

A detective was praising the truthfulness of women. "If war bulletins were as truthful as women," he said, "we'd have a better idea of how this world struggle is really going."

"I remember a case the other day—it's interesting in its revelation of woman's truthfulness—the case of a husband who had disappeared."

"Questioning the wife, I said to her: 'And, now, madam, tell me—this is very important—tell me what your husband's very last words were when he left.'"

"His last words," the truthful creature answered with a blush, were, 'For heaven's sake, shut up!'"

MILKING MACHINES.

Most Efficient When Used in Large Herds, According to Recent Farm Management Studies.

That milking by machinery, compared with hand milking, is less expensive, in general, in herds of more than 15 cows, and more so in smaller herds, is indicated in recent studies made by farm management specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

One of the important conditions affecting the economy of milking large herds with machines was found to be the elimination of unnecessary labor. Herds that normally required three men for milking by hand, only two of whom were needed to feed and care for the animals, required only two men to milk by machine. The available labor and the labor requirements are therefore better balanced in the latter case, since the same two men may milk and otherwise care for the herd, the labor of the third milker required under the hand system being dispensed with. This tendency toward economy when machines are used cannot result in actual economies in all cases when a small number of cows is milked, since depreciation, fuel consumption, repairs, interest on investment, etc., are responsible for considerable costs which must be charged to the milking expense.

The studies were made in typical intensive dairying regions in Delaware, Chautauque and Chautauque counties, N. Y., and among mixed dairying and farming enterprises in Logan county, Mich., Fulton county, Ohio, and Melrose county, Ill. It was found that in herds of 15 cows or less the average time required to milk a cow by hand was a fraction over seven minutes, and by machine a fraction under five minutes. In herds of over 50 cows, however, the time required to milk by hand was a fraction under seven minutes and by machine 4.15 minutes. In milking by hand, the average cost per cow in herds of 15 cows or less was \$10.91 a year as against \$10.45 in herds of 50 or more. When machines were used the cost was \$11.77 a year in the smaller herds and \$7.34 in herds of 50 or more.

The value of the labor replaced by the milking machines was found to vary from \$2.63 per cow in herds of 15 cows or less to \$8.33 per cow in herds of more than 50 cows. The addition to the time available for field work due to use of the machines was found to vary from 1.5 to 5.1 hours, according to the size of the herds.

Attention is called to the fact that milking machines must be operated by competent operators and that stripping by hand after the machine is essential if satisfactory results are to be obtained. The majority of the farmers visited during the studies believe that the milking machine has no effect one way or the other on the general welfare of the herd.

Studies of the comparative efficiency of various combinations of milking units and operators indicate that the greatest speed is made when one man operates and strips after two units, each of which milks two cows.

General Sporting Notes.

Even the great stars of the national pastime have their troubles. Alexander the great, pitcher phenomenal, has been informed that his salary will be reduced from \$15,000 per to a measly \$8,000 for hurling the horseshoe across the plate and Killifer, hit catcher, will receive \$2,900 per annum for risking his life in receiving Alexander's shots or retire to trucking. It is also understood that other candidates on the Philadelphia nine will receive cuts in their salaries.

Willie Jackson, who jumped into fame in less than three minutes by defeating Johnny Dundee two years ago, fought for \$9, and two weeks ago received \$400 for his end of the bout. Now being one of the factors in lightweight circles, he will demand sums in four figures for any of his future engagements. Not since the days when Young Corbett came out of the Golden West and sent Terry McGovern to the canvas for the count has there been such a sensation in ring circles as that produced by the one-round victory of the New York Hebrew.

Glowing reports have emanated from Newark during the last few days which indicate that in Paul Witterstaetter, commonly known in baseball fan's parlance as just plain Witter, the New York Giants have picked up one of the most promising rookies who has jumped into the limelight in many years, and who is almost sure of making a decided hit with John McGraw, the Giant leader. In Newark last season, Witterstaetter patrolled the right garden and was rated as one of the classic outfielders in the International league during the whole campaign, and as a batter was a top-notch.

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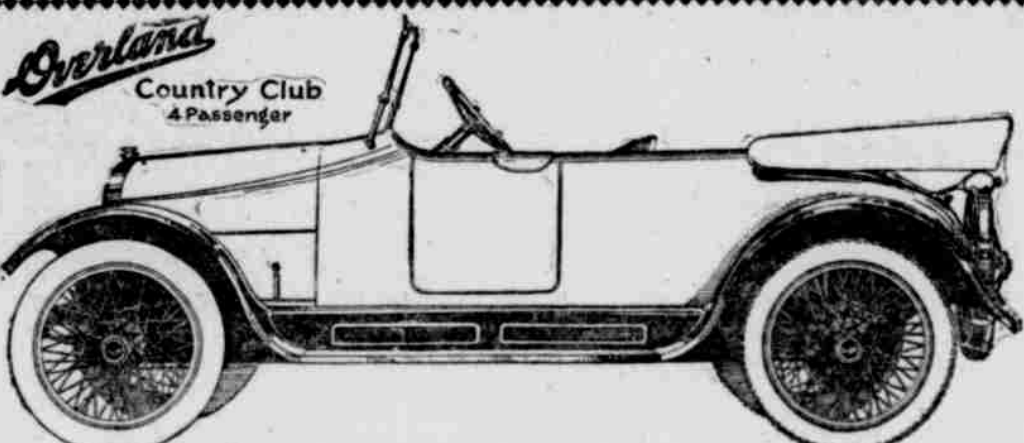
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